lowed the bill posters to finish their work and then confront them when it was too late to deny their iniquity. JANITORS HAD A SQUINT. Bill was so tickled that he even granted

the janitors permission to take an occasional squint around the corner at the unsuspecting prey. Finally, with a flourish the two bill posters, as if actuated by a common impulse, turned from their completed work and were confronted by the doughty captain and his faithful assistants. Bill had police powers and started to arrest his men at once. Just then the two culprits separated and Bill's glance fell full | Saturday Evening Post. upon the board. For a moment he stood and stared in speechless amazement, and then, with a poor, pitiful smile on his erstappointment too deep for words, but which showed all too plainly in his drooping figpre, Bill sneaked around the corner and disappeared, followed by his assistants, down the basement steps.

The signboard had been placed against the postoffice by orders of a higher government official than Bill, and Bill knew it when he saw the words which confronted him in bold type, "Young Men Wanted for the U. S. Navy."

The mystery of the billboards is still unsolved and the officials have given up all hope of ever catching the culprits, but Bill still heaves a sigh of regret when he thinks of what might have been.

DOCTORS AND EDITORS.

The Mighty Difference in Their Professions and Profits.

Iowa Medical Journal. The doctors are all friends of ours. We

expect them to stay with us until death. Yet, at the risk of incurring their displeasure, we reproduce the following: more than we know whose rainspout the doctor's medicine comes from. We find it in a paper credited to "Ex." If we knew the author we would gladly give his name, because the article is really good. Here it

papers are run for revenue only. What in

and liver; he takes his pay in turnips and hav, and keeps the doctor in town by redector would change his mind about run-If we didn't get some glory out of it we

would agree to take one of his pills, after first saying our prayers. If the editor makes a mistake he has to apologize for it,

flowers and a smell of varnish. The doctor

an editor. He has to be born one The editor works to keep from starving. editor is glad if he can collect his bills at all. Revenue only? We are living for fun, and to spite the doctors.

WE GET NEWSPAPERIZED,

But It Is Not a Bad Thing for Us, on

Contemporary Review. The morning paper comes with the morn-

way carriage, or tram car, they are always reading or talking of what they have just give warning of the coming of officers. Such men's lives get newspaperized; and,

pensing with it altogether.

A Message to the President.

Mrs. Hay, "That reminds me of a message | by him loyally, and the men showered conwhich I have for the President, and which | gratulations on him. if I have no chance of delivering I want you to hear. When I was coming out tonight the old mammy, who is a faithful servant in our family, came up to me myssaid to me. Honey, is you gwine to see de President?" 'I certainly am,' I told her. 'Well, when yer sees him, honey, you' jes' mind him uv mah penshun. He knows bout hit. All yo' has ter do is to mind

Can Frost Be Abolished?

As to other possibilities of the cannon there is that of abolishing frost. Herbs cuts a discouraging swath in the invading swarms. And now the question is, what might it not do to a cyclone? There is serious food for reflection in that same

Pile and Fistula Cure.

thought came to him, however, that the FIGHTS AT WEST POINT

CAPT. CHARLES KING ON THE ETH-ICS OF THE CUSTOM.

Author's Days in the School-Cadet Code of Honor.

of inquiry at West Point to investigate allegations of hazing, and it found, I rewhile sunny countenance, and with a dis- | member hearing at the time, two cadets of whom it could conscientiously be said they had never taken part in "deviling a plebe." One of these died very soon after. Only one West Poiner was a member

of the 1900 board. He was in the class

that initiated mine, and we have been

the best of friends ever since. He is

not, however, the survivor of the two above mentioned. The 1863 board differed from that of 1900 in that it had at least two West Pointers-Colonels Shiras and Benet-as members, and they went into the subject with a vim that told heavily on our class - about the unluckiest that ever entered in our day and generation. It was only sixty strong in camp, and was unmercifully "deviled" by the class of 1865, numerically much stronger. It was the first class to be investigated when, in its turn, it did the usual amount of hazing. It was the | tempt, the culprit dwells alone. The corps first class to suffer the loss of more than half the allotted furlough in punishment for either actively deviling plebes or declining to state, as individuals, what had been the extent of our participation. It was finally graduated in 1866, but just after the army had been filled from the volunteers, and though many men of the class of 1865 got their captaincies in two or three

We had no friends outside the Point, no influence whatever, no one to care a rap how much we were deviled-indeed, we didn't care very much ourselles!-and hunder do doctors run for, anyway? Do in carrying out the old-time tradition of they run for glory? One good, healthy exercising more than his fellows the son left the young prince imperial to his fate. works ten minutes for \$200, with an indignities personal to himself. No such affront was ever thought of, but-we suf-

years, some of ours only reached theirs in

Believing that a joke had been carried too far, the plebe in question challenged his laughing tormentor, fought it out and as to the resultant black eye. Challenger tayuse and a meat saw, and sticks his shin- and challenged have been bosom friends the many troubles that followed long after the original grievance was forgotten.

> PUNCTILIO OF CADET FIGHTS "Don't the regulations forbid it?" Cerprescribed for these caught in the act, but- | his present office.

thermore, surrounded by all the punctilio, the fight by rounds, under the rules of the vailed, and these, perhaps, are better. Brutal, are they? Well, all fighting is more fighter? I've neither space, time nor patience to defend it. See the essay of that honest gentleman, Thomas Hughes, in 'Rugby" read "West Point. tongue and temper, to think twice before

to avoid "evil speaking, lying and slandering" and to utter no word and do no deed for which they do not stand ready to fight

Gives the big bully too much power? Not at all. The corps won't have it. With his year of gymnastic training the yearling is now generally too much for the plebe, but

Cadet pickets were always on the alert to If these are examples of excess, no one es- captain, or at least a first classman, acted vania poorhouse. capes a little saturation. It is no wonder as referee. No surgeon attended. Cadets become staunch friends. A square fight settled once and for all what would else-Total abstinence from newspapers means | where or otherwise have proved a long,

Famous fights there were in the war our defense in a discovery of the right | ered. Another famous battle was between limits of newspaper reading-not in dis- the same first classman and the biggest ber of the second class. I wonder if the thereafter, he meted out justice as superinbattle for either fault or principle. Yet ment that Mrs. John G. Woods said to | nist went up as his second, the class stood |

ing, for he had hitting power and science

to pit against the Marylander's herculean

that in 1862 between a cadet lieutenant of and not only because of his being the head of a great railway. A fierce battle was that into the head of the senior class, a soldier ing on a dozen fields before his young antagonist had doffed the cadet gray; and they became warmest friends before ever

incensed with the censor of their dispatches Sample treatment Red Cross Pile and Fistula Cure and book on piles sent free to any address. Rea Bros. & Co., Dept. 25, Minneapolis, Minn.

Index of the disparation of the disparation

in A Company street one summer afternoon in 1865. The system that prevails to-day o choosing a man to represent a classmate who has been affronted by a heavier weight of another class is not new, and generally

ONE FAMOUS FIGHT.

the matchmakers are fair.

Once, in 1864, the yearlings forced a fight on a most gallant lad who had easily whipped one of their number. I saw the first affair. The yearling was much the bigger man, and emphatically the aggressor. The plebe was slim, lightly built, blueeyed, almost boyish looking, but he had been picked out for bravery from the cavalry of a brave Western State, and in less than five minutes had his tall oppressor in chancery, and the yearling had sufficlent sense to cry enough. A few days later the plebe was called out by a classnate of the defeated cadet. Now, in jusice to the challengers, it must be said that their man had hitherto made no display of fistic ability at West Point, although his physique was superb. The plebe, too, had won a battle over a bigger man. I'm glad I didn't see the fight that followed. lowa was clearly outclassed by Ohio from the start, but never whipped until, after forty minutes of superb defensive battling, huombatants had won distinction in the Western volunteers, but Ohio had every advantage in point of years, weight, and, as it turned out, science and skill. His was he temporary, but Iowa's the lasting vicory, for the latter was never challenged or hazed again. No man in my day at West Point was held in higher honor.

Cadet ethics have, or had, their peculfarities. To lie, to sneak or to steal are crimes unforgivable. The lad guilty of any one of them-goes. Even though courtmartial should hesitate to convict; even though the maturer minds of commissioned cused the benefit of a possible doubt and refuse to dismiss, the corps knows no such sophistry. Cut, ostracised and held in congives him a "silence" that some few may stagger under to the day of graduation and then live to redeem their name, but in most cases the silent ostracism of the resigns. When marked copies of papers begin to come from that fellow's congressional district, and West Point is held up a versatile youth in '63 for thieving right should be declared a scoffer at sacred things were I to say where next he appeared It may be remembered that when a British officer ran away in South Africa and

IN A JOCKEY SCHOOL.

sent him to coventry he resigned.

That Try Only Two Succeed.

Allen Sangree, in Ainslee's Magazine. When a boy enters a jockey school he shuts the world behind him, like a nun that walls herself within a convent. All energy of body and soul is consecrated to his craft. thing unrelated to this life. Of a dozen stable-boys I found only two that could tive department consists of president, vice name the Governors of their respective States. Most of them believed Roosevelt to be simply a Rough Rider, and knew annually by the trustees out of their numhim as "Teddy." Only one could tell me ber. The articles of incorporation were What they do develop is a savage grit

that lets them nudge death familiarly with a smiling face, a forearm and leg of flexi- | community began to make itself known in ble steel, and wits unnaturally keen on a single line. And also, that pitiful legacy of the veteran trainer-crabbed age of mind behind a baby face. You have the living dug to bring water power from the Iowa picture of it all in fourteen-year-old Johnny dozen college professors.

They jump into thier clothes, shivering in away the cobwebs of sleep. Then to the

that Ludden, and English boy, was killed they go to sleep. That is all. through the cruelty of his master. On the other hand, as soon as the apprentice displays promise, he is nurtured and tended just as scrupulously as the colt of high that he had been hunting two days for a

Quaker meeting house, as he had just in-Tod Sloan has said that out of fifty the second step before his sixteenth year, and while he is under seventy-five pounds

in weight, his future is behind him. THE UGLY WOMAN.

Judging by Things That Happen She Does Not Exist.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. snatching a purse from her. The nothing to think about. fiendish fellow who delights in the mutilation of human forms would never think of all beautiful, and I guess this is why nothin 1861 (informally refereed by Custer, kept | ing is ever put down as happening to the

With the Vermont Man.

Kansas City Journal.

THE AMANA COMMUNITY

CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY WHICH HAS LASTED OVER HALF A CENTURY.

Methods of a Primitive People in an Iowa Settlement-Have Solved a Problem for Themselves.

New York Evening Sun. In the heart of progressive and wideawake Iowa there exists a community of people whose manners and customs have not changed in two hundred years. "The Community of True Inspiration," better known to the world of trade as the "Amana Society," came to this country from Germany in 1842, and after three years spent near Buffalo, went to the present site of man endurance could stand no more. Both | the community, where they have been thriving physically and financially ever

As a church they had their beginning in Germany in the noted revival of the eighteenth century. The main tenet of their belief is purity of life. They hold some of the views of the Quakers, such as speaking when moved by the spirit, abhorrence of fighting, and affirming instead of taking an | fields, but not at the hardest work, and oath. Soon they became unpopular in Germany through the practice of some of their peculiar beliefs. For example the "spirit" often moved some zealous convert to enter the church of another denomination, mount the pulpit, thrust aside the preacher, and proceed to exhort the congregation from his point of view. In other cases, entering | two persons who have had a slight difficulbattalion is sufficient to crush and the lad | quietly and sitting in the congregation, the | ty are made to ask each other's pardon. In enthusiasts would suddenly rise and speak, drowning the preacher's voice. When cast out of convenient windows they raised the | cry of persecution, made it a watchword and left. He stood self-confessed when and throve accordingly. Finally matters beconfronted with the array of evidence, and | came so unpleasant for them that they decided to emigrate to America, and eventually they bought a tract of land in Iowa of | the children and the least saintly the last. 18,000 acres, lying on both sides of the Iowa | Meeting begins with silent prayer, followed river. They now own 25,000 acres. They laid by a hymn without any accompaniment. doctor's bill would run this office for six of a military magnate, we were so un- a cournt-martial had to acquit him because out a township later on, and called it by the colony.) A chapter is read from the Bible, fortunate as to arouse the suspicion of that of a technicality, but when his comrades name of Amana, which has been adopted upon which all comment as they choose, by the society from the Bible on account of its meaning, which is "remain true." There were about eight hundred of the over. These services are held on Sundays was made, West Amana, High Amana, East Amana, Middle Amana, Old Amana, South Amana and New South Amana. ALWAYS COMMUNISTIC.

> The settlement is and always has been absolutely communistic. The managing detees, who are elected annually. The execupresident, secretary and treasurer, elected His Death and the Part It Played in signed by thirteen leading men of the colony, on the 13th of December, 1849, and the The early training of a jockey is thor- harness, wagon and blacksmith shops. The wholesale store at Homestead, but each vilmeals, the women taking turns in cooking. There is always a church and a schoolhouse also. The sick are cared for by the All kinds of fruit, vegetables and grain

omy are everywhere in evidence. Every the track, and by 8 o'clock in the evening large vineyards. They manufacture a suming, running and ball playing. By con- verely plain. Everything within is for acpractice of open-air diversions Tod | tual use, and is of the plainest description. deeply interested playing marbles, while yards in country villages. One often sees Lord Rosebery was walting outside the | cool-looking, vine-covered porches, but no tubs, or peeling fruit or vegetables, but any mistake or disobedience. He learns to they do not lounge or read. They work, dread the trainer's balestick. It is on record and eat, and go to church; and at night

IN PERFECT EQUALITY. All members of the society are on a perfect equality in all things. They all work the same number of hours, live, dress and of them told me, with a flicker of profanity, All property is put in a common fund. dentured a Quaker boy from a Pennsyl- credit on the books for the amount he brings. If he withdraws it is returned to him which every true Englishman will make the without interest. If he dies his family inernment or to establish the "square divide," so longed for and worked for by those who asserted itself. The loose line of the quarwill work for nothing else. The commun- ter guard stiffened with instinctive obedia means of caring for the many converts | Pandy, with one unsteady glance at Hearwho flocked to them, poor in all things ex- | sey's stern visage, turned with a quick centing love of God and faith in the new

away on a visit he must first get permisceive visitors the official consent must also |

same that the German peasant women wore two hundred years ago. It consists, in summer, of a light print sunbonnet, always made just the same, a dark calico dress, nade with a plain waist and full gathered skirt, and always an apron of gingham or nel and the sunbonnet is replaced by a dark work. It certainly is not dissipation, care, worry or mental overwork. Their faces ave an apathetic look, almost expressionless. Their smooth, infantile brows are "unrippled by a single thought." They pickpocket in the world would not honor have never learned to think. They have

AN ARMED CHAPERON. "Well, if it takes an able-bodied man with a club to keep them apart now, I'm Marriages do occur, but the institution s certainly not encouraged, and the young looks. "For the first time," said the Kansas bad | folks get little opportunity of forming attachments. No calls are made, there are

den dey can get marriet. Dat's to see if dey has de real, true love for each other. Maybe so it aint de right kind, and dey

see some one else dey like better before de tire is up. Better dat happen before dey . marriet den afterwards, don't it?" No marriage is ever permitted unless the parties are mentally and physically sound. They are always morally sound. Marriage, as might be expected, is a success when it does occur; domestic infelicities are almost unheard of and infidelities are unknown. Divorces are not allowed. If a married couple have a difference of opinion they are apt to prefer setting it themselves to having a council of from one to a dozen elders "sit on them."

DOMESTIC HARMONY. Besides, their mode of life is such that there can hardly be much cause for domestic difficulties. Intemperance does not exist among them, neither the social evil. As to temper, they are obliged to control it. Being Germans, they are naturally slow to anger in any case. They are not a nervous or excitable people. The head of the family never becomes irritable from business woriners' or dressmakers' bills for him to swear over. Swearing is forbidden, anyhow. The hired-girl problem doesn't exist, neither does the green-eyed monster. If matrimony is ever a success it should cer-

There is an alderman in each village, who supervises everything. Under him is the agricultural boss, who plans all the farm work and attends to all details. The cow boss and oxen boss and all other "bosses" are under his rule. The women work in the never with the men. The laborers in the shops, factories and mills and stores are all under the charge of foremen and managers, as elsewhere. Apprentices are kept learning trades and are promoted and others recruited from the ranks of the rising generation as often as needed. The rule of the authorities is firm, but mild, and no one ever rebels or questions the wisdom of their decisions. They settle all disputes. As a punishment extreme cases they are punished by being compelled to remain away from church for a greater or less period, according to the The churches are very plainly furnished.

They have no preacher, the services being conducted by the elders in turn. Men and women occupy opposite sides. The elders front seats; those less so the second row, (There are no musical instruments in the writers, another hymn, and the services are and on Wednesday nights. All members atyears of age till fourteen all children attend school the year round. There are no vaca-

tions. From fourteen to twenty they attend school only in the winter. Both girls and boys learn to knit and sew and to do all kinds of light work. English and German are taught, but all conversation among

MUNGUL PANDY.

the Indian Mutiny.

Cornhill Magazine. How the white teeth gleam, and the black sway to and fro. The nearest smite with | for divorce follow, she is to waive all claim

four himself has come up, and nat- on him attached by this last condition, of the quarter guard to seize the mutineers, that the men "will not go on." The colonel is, unhappily, not of the stuff of which herces are made. He looks through his spectacles at Mungul Pandy. A six-foot Sepoy in open revolt, loaded musket in hand- | Modern Mexico. naticism strongly flavored with bhangtrembling with angry sympathy, does not agined how the spectacle of that hesitating colonel added a new element of wondering

with military brevity: "Damn his musket

breast, thrust his naked toe into the trigger and fell, self-shot. He survived to be be obtained before they are allowed to to call every mutinous Sepoy a "Pandy." That incident at Barrackpore is really the | co for many years to come. history of the Indian mutiny in little. WANT A HUSBAND?

Here's One to Be Raffled for Among Healthy Young Women.

who is neither crippled nor a sufferer from | City down on Bryan? difficulty in securing a husband, may take any young woman, he will solve the mataccount at the same time by raffling himself off at \$5 a chance, and he has so advertised in the Kentucky newspapers. He is of good family, is employed at a good salary, and has not previously shown any unusual sign of eccentricity. Welldon nimself says that this step of his, though

inusual, is not eccentric. count, and this is the only way he can think of to faise the money for a start. This is his calm statement of the case, as made to reporters, who were anxious to find out all that was possible about a young man who is willing to seek a wife in a raf-

they must not be crippled or afflicted with afraid they'll take a sneak some time, and open to white people, but there are no re- agent-strictions as to religious belief or nationality. I'm willing to take my chance on

with an assailant of President McKinley. I | no parties or any social amusements, and it | If it is properly placed before the Lublic I | refer to that Vermont preacher who says is a mystery how they ever hold any com- believe that from 2,000 to 3,000 tickets can be he knows personally of the President drink- munication. A colonist being asked about sold. There is so little love in marriages



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___THE JOURNAL

There hasn't so far been any rush by is on the scene; the colonel of the Thirty- old to take young Welldon with the string LANDED GENTRY,

Mexicans Are Proud of Their Owner-

ship of Countless Acres. more remarkable when it is considered from that of the farmer are in the hands and English, the bank stock of Mexico i dustrial concerns of the country belong to foreigners. Not so, however, the agri-During recent years a great deal of American capital has entered the republic

for investment in tropical plantations, par-ticularly in southern Mexico, but the great bulk of Mexico's rural land is held in the often hundreds of thousands of acres in extent. Some of these estates have been handed down in the same families for nearing their origin back to the first grants from the King of Spain after the conquest. The aristocracy of Mexico is counted among these landed proprietors, many of whom enjoy princely incomes from their plantations, which often produce a great variety of products and embrace several | information call upon or address manufacturing plants. It is largely due to the fact that the tax

very light that these estates have so long | Pennsylvania Line, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. remained undivided, as in most instances forced to sell at least portions of them and larger number of small proprietors. Such a the wealthy landed proprietors, and such ly now one of them is bought by a syndicate or company for development or fo subdivision and sale. In this way smaller holdings are becoming more common than formerly, though the old order of things is not likely to be greatly altered in Mexi-Horrors of Journalism.

Chicago Tribune. "What is the difference," casually asked the exchange editor, "between Bathhouse

John and the little donkey he sent Mayor | 306 Stevenson Bldg. Third Floor. Indianapolis "One's the boss of the borough, and the other is the burro of the boss," the information editor replied. "Why is Kansas "'Kaws. Mouth. When is-" "O. no! It's a Hill town."

"Mine beats that all hollow. When is the ship of state a cattle ship? "When Texas steers. What's the differ-Nicholasville, Ky., having reached the age | ence between a boy beating a toy drum and John R. Tanner? "Huh! Where is the difference? Didn't a boy beat Tanner, too?" "That isn't it. One is play din and the other is played out.' "You weary my tympanum. Why is an Egyptian longing for a freshet on the June, 1901: "Like a boy that has outgrown his trousers? On account of his high water pants.

Farfetched. Why is a last will and testa-"Like coloring the hair of a strawberry blonde? Red after you dye. Don't do anything like that again. How can you tell a shepherd dog?" "By its fleece, What's the difference be-

ween a lobster salad-"And Billy Mason? He's a lobster solid." "So is Grover Cleveland, and he's as shell ish as they make them. What's the dif-"I propose to have a contest, if I can call ference between a Greenland iceberg C. H. Reynolds "One is Northern ice and the other South Water. What is the difference-

"One's fig paste and the other's pig faced.

Why are the sea waves--"Sad? Nothing to wear but serge. What's any incurable disease. The contest is only the difference between a real-estate "Lots. Why is a mackintosh-" "It isn't. There's a difference. One's your rain coat and the other's your own "All riot. Let it go at that. How would

you gain the friendship-"Of a farmer's daughter? Cultivator. Why is a yarn sock-

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